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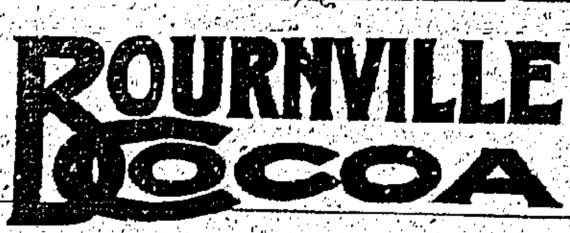
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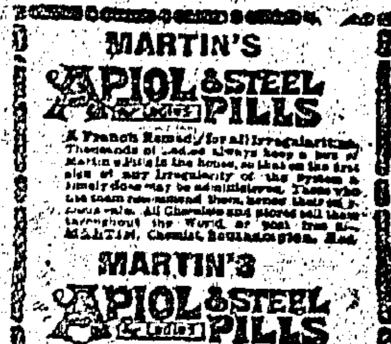
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army to France is now under full headway and any day may see the beginning 818 of the actual offensive compaign to at tempt to drive the Germans from France and Belgium. I can state this positively, because I have just arrived from Etaples, lately made the centre. of British army activities, which has now become the base camp of the Bri tich in France and which is destined toplay a most important part in the war! I left Empley, where I had been living with my wife since the outbreak of the war, in the first week of February. Etaples, a fishing town of 4,000 inhabitaris, is on the coast, in the Departs ing to which the British are looking for-

miles south of Boulogne. When I left the French wounded-those able the latest legions raised by Kitchener well under way. until such time as they are ordered to Not only are the French hospitals in 350 the firing line, and that still other new the regions maned being comptical of British troops are in the trenches," thise able to travel, but the British When I lest Etaples the first of the new themselves, are preparing new hospitals force had just come-four regiments the whole, way along the coast from from Malta, where they had been in Boulogno to Havre-120 miles or training for five months, having been Summer hotels are being turned into

THE FORCE IN FRANCE.

Frod conversations with British officers at the Etaples general headquarters, 13 Sr. Financial which have been established in the Hotel Regina, and elsewhere, I learned that, according to the estimates, Kitcherer has raised 1,500,000 men for the intended offensive. The best estimates line. I have got from British officers show that 750,000 British troops, gathered from all parts of the Empire, have thus tional business connections and puts | far constituted the British force

The plan for the Etaples camp, as have gathered it from my frequent talks with the officers who were there in Janvary and early this month; is that 100,000 men shall always be encamped there, ready to move at a moment's notice to any part of the battle front. As troops move out of the Etaples camp other troops will neve in from England, this movement going on until the whole 1,500,000 have reached or passed through Etaples. This officers were of the opinion that in eight or nine weeks from the beginning of the movement, the whole 1,500,000 would be in France, so that all this Kitchener army should be in Francis about the first week in April. But the commencement of the offensive will some olong before that ... Indeed, the first move of the offensive may be said to have come with the trrival o the Multa resiments the wanguard of

the vast host-at Etaples. THE TRANSPORT. The troups and being landed above veral ports-at Boulogno, Diemora Harris. Cherbourge and the Brittany ports: Each transport is convoyed by battleship or cruisers, with torpedo houts and

I distroyers, the shipping of troops being. of course, a very risky husiness. Yet I heard of no instance in which a tranquet with troops abough had been sunk, although I heard of rome narrow pagapone. Peur German nilbmarinen wore waiting near Plymouth for the transports with the first Canadlan contingent shourd, but the submarines were eighted in time to be evidled. Subsequent

Canadian contingents, will go to France

direct, and will not be taken to Saliswas the first contingent.

more and more mileage of battle front bales has been taken over by the British from The movement of the new Kitchener the French, thus enabling the French to strengthen the lines further east. With the coming of the troops now in transit, the British lines will extend still further south, and it is planned that shortly the British will take over the Times from the French as far the vicinity of Percame, about thirty miles from Arms, or even beyond. This again wil bit the French make their lines to the east more massed and formidable, in preparation for the big offensive. Th nearest soles to Etaples on the British front is about forty miles away.

LOOKING FORWARD. Some idea of the nature of the fightment of Pas-de-Calais, about fifteen ward may be gathered from the fact that the railroads of Northwestern France travel-are being moved out of practiof Hongkong or China, shall be were just on the point of being closed to cally all the hospitals in the area beeligible for admission as Members in all civilian traffic for a period of one tween Disppe and Havre on the coast the man ner hereafter described, and growth. That month will soon he up, and from hospitals well inland opposite anouth. That month will soon be up, and from hospitals well inland opposite on Phyment of 860, for Firms, and When it is, it will mean that 300,000 that area, the French going to the south cur ent year of their election, and a new British troops are in camp in the of France, and that it is being sought like a neal subscript in thereafter, | vicinity of Etaples, where, for miles, to have 175,000 free beds for the British stretch the tents which are to shelter wounded by the time the offensive is

sent there from England, relieving the hospitule, as well as commandecred villag regulars that had been garrisoning the of wealthy people. Among the comisland and who went to the front in mandeered villus is that of the million aire Count Constanovitch, who married an American, and vilias of a number o rich Americans. Pecresses and other British women of prominence are charge of several of these new hospitals. many of which are already fully equipped and only waiting their tenantsthousands of the young men who are now being rushed towards, the, battle

THE HOSPITALS. buildings and converting them into hospitals for the new army may be get from consideration of the hotels at the famous resort of Le Touquet, practically a part of Empley, and widely popular in the season as a second Monta Carlo. At Le Touquet the British are about to take over the Hotel II maitage (now a French hospital), and put in 800 hospital beds; they are taking over the Hotel Atlantic, 800 beds; Grand Hotel. 250; the great Casino has been taken over by a hospital corps under the direction of the Duchess of Westminster, and

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Putna New \$9,225 Patma Old 9,200 Banness New 0,050 Benares Old 8.050

Malwa Opium:-No sales are reported n the market. Clearances during the past, fortnight of about 22 chests. Unsold stock is estimated at about 550% chests. Sold but uncleared stock about 77 chests. Reported closing quotations (self pigtif) are as under:- ..

Malwa \$9,100 to \$9,200. Cotton 3-In sympathy with strong tone in India, our cotton market showed some improvement, and sales of about 450 also changed. packages are reported at \$28 to \$30 per picul, Unsold stock is estimated at about 2,000 packages. Present quotations are

\$20 to \$33 per picul. Judian Yarn:-News of a firm tone in India for raw material, and reported pluebury Plain in England, for training, as ing of orders by the Government to several Mills, had the effect of strengthen-At present the British battle line be- ling our Yarn market, and the importers, gins at Middlekerke, about four miles being unable to replace, asked for higher south of Ostend, in which region the prices which were easily responded by: Belgian troops are helping to hold the the Chinese purchasers, hence prices show line, and extends all the way to Arras, a good advance of from one to five dollars about sixty miles. As more and more per bale, and business reported during the British troops have reached France fortnights of about 5,350 bales as under :-

Nr. per bale. 6s 🤴 811 105 ... 97/100 .150 Assur 200 Colaba 102 ,, :00 Crown 500 David 200 Elphinstone 250 Gold Mohour 10a ., 98/99 500 ndo China 105 ... 250 Narsujee 150 China 200 Currimbhor 250 Dawer 12s .. 250 Indo-Ohina 98/101 200 Prospect 12s ... 550. Naranjeć 250 China 250 David 350 Gold Mohour 250 Indo-China 250 Monn 250 Victoria

In all. about 5,050 bales ... comprising of about 100 bales of No. 6s., 2,350 bales of No. 10s., 4,050 bales of No. 12s., 350 bales of No. 16s., and 1,500 bales of No. 20s. Unsold and uncleared stock is esti-| mated about 600,000 bales. . . .

Japanese Yam:-Sales are reported of about 2,500 balas of No. 20s. from \$112

to \$120 per bale. Similer Articles :- Market ruled steady. In imports sales are reported of Apricots at \$18 per picel, Borax at \$24 per picel. Kismis at \$21 per picul, Mirambollsras et \$4 per picul, Roza Oil at \$60 per picul, Gum Olibanum at \$10 to \$12 per picul, Putchnek at \$120 per picul. Bozonz Stone at \$1.00 to \$210 per cutty, and Bembay Onions at \$1.50 per basket. In exports purchases are reported of Preserves at 84 to \$6 per case, Salt Petro at \$16) per picul, Balangal at \$8 per picul, Cassia at \$11.25 to \$11.75 per pieces. Broken Calsla at \$9 per picul, Green Beans at \$4.75 per picule and Sugar Camly at \$174 per

Messrs. James F. Hutton and Co.. Ltd.

of Manchester, in their Weekly Market Report, dated March 25, 1915, say :- There s no doubt about the general feeling in the cotton markets at New York and Liverpool at present, which is unmistakably bullish, although the further upward movement is certainly surprising. If there is any An idea, of the all-embracing way in reason in these matters at all, cotton should which the British are commandeering be going the other way but it seems that the higher cotten goes, the stronger is the confidence (It that values are true. Uno could give many reasons why values should fall, for instance the final ginning report issued by the United States Bureau last week end showed that the crop just hervested is undoubtedly the largest crop ever grown in one reason, by probably half a million bales. Further, the British Government have unnounced that cotton will not be allowed to pass into Germany, and the business done for that market was one of the remons given for the stronger tendency of some weeks ign. True, values did ease at Now York when the announcement was officially made, but it has evidently soon been forgotten, and when these and other points are remembered, one wonders why The best argument with report to the present or a somewhat higher level being From MONDAY a true one is that the fall in values at the

> the crisis and disorgamsation of business is passing, or has passed away, values are coming to what they night to be. Lusiness in piece goods is at present of very small dimensions. The Indian markets are off huying, and none of them are doing anything worth mentioning this week. Rangeon has been better, but mostly in fancy lines, but it is satisfactory to hear that that market is in a botter condition, and stocks are now moving into consumpt tion. China and the Straits do very little, but more is doing for South America, Advancing prices are, however, the greatest difficulty and most of the offers to hand are on the basis of what would have been done armouth ago.

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American to the lowest point 4.25 in

December, was a panic drop, and now that

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By Grder of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Hongkong, April 23, 1915.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED.

NOPICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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By Order of the Board C. MONTAGUE EDE. Socretary. Hougkong, April 23, 1915.

THE NATIONAL LOAN OF THE THIRD YEAR OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA.

SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS (\$16,060,000) SUPPLEMENTARY ISSUE OF EIGHT

MILLION DOLLARS (\$8,000,000) CUESCRIBERS to the above LOAN are hereby notified that the interest intalment for the month of April amounting to Dokars One Hundred and Twenty Thousand (\$120,000) has been duly received

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Inspectorate General of Customs, Peking, 14th April, 1915.

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Garden Tent and Table, Carrying Chair, nd a number of Plants in Pots.

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FRIDAY

30th April, 1915, at 11 a.m., at No. 1, Humphrey's Baildings, Kowloon, RUNDRY ALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE, therein contained.

Consisting of :eakwood Sidebeard, Round Dining ble and Chairs, · Crockery and Glass Tre, etc., Tenkwood Bedroom Famiture Powell & Co., Twin Teak wood Beds, and Spring Mattreases, Dressing Ble and Washslands, 2 Jarge Wardrobes (scially designed) Cooking Utensils and Box. etc.

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THURSDAY, the 20th April, 1915, at 11 a m., at 1st Floor, No. 224, Nathan Road,

SUNDRY VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Kawleon,

therein contained. · Consisting of: Teakwood Sideboard, Chirs, Table, etc., Glass and Crockery, Tesk Wardrobe and

Washstand, Dressing Table,

One Japanese Cabinet, Piano, (English make) and White Enamelled Bath, etc.,

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THURSDAY,

the 23th April, 1915, at 2.30 p.m., at No. 6, Observatory Villa, Observatory Road, Kowlett,

THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

therein contained,

Consisting of :-Dinner and Ten Services, Crockery, Glass and E.P. Ware and Engavings, 5 Ward. superb. rubes (teakwood and bevelled mirrors), 5 Chests-of-drawers (Camphorand Teakwood), 4 Single Beds. (Large White Enamelled and Brass) Double Bed, Hair and Spring Mattresses, Bed Linen and Blankets, Dressing Tables (Bevelled Mirrors) and Washstands, Shanghai Balls, etc., etc. 2 Cooking Stoves and Utensils,

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Hengrong, April 23, 1916.

Auctoreers.

NEW BRITISH BASE.

(Continued from property) 350 beds installed; the Hotel Golf has 350 bods, and it is in charge of the first Canadian Hospital Force, At Montrouil-sur-Mer, nearby, there are beds for 800 Indian soldiers.

For ten miles south of Emples the great beach, one-fourth of a mile wide, will be used as a hospital camp, with 3,000 hospital tents, the tents extending foward Percksur Mer. Opposite the main railroad station at Etaples is an emergency hospital. Lady Angels Forbes has established a cantoen at Etaples, where the soldiers may buy various

SIGNIFICANT PREPARATIONS. Another fact significant of the operations in contemplation is that the entire area of Northwestern France is being cleared of refugees, who are being sent to the south, while even the entire civilinn population of towns and villages in close proximity to the present butile front is being, sent away in preparation for the coming offensive.

Etupies has been chosen as the base cump for the whole British Army on the 379 Continent because, first, of its location ns a strategic rall-oal centro, from which troops can be ruched north, south, or cast; and because, second, of its great by which when the tops are taken off springs of the water and its other natural advantages as a camping ground for enconnous basies of men-

For weeks before I left men had been busy building the wooden floors for the tents for the huge soldiers' encampment of Etaples. (I do not now speak of the has hugo bakeries), jam, tea, tobucco. hospital tents.) The encomponent is about 500 yards from the sen, on high rolling ground. The tents are the round regulation army tents, each tent holding from ten to eighteen men. The tents are arranged in regimental units, each unit complete in itself, with cooking and other departments. There are falles and miles of these tents.

THE CAMP CITY, " Before I left a fine water system was being installed, with great mains on a colosest scale, suited to the wast meds -- Where British troops means for the which must be in to It will be a great firing line, but are being held in regard improvement over the old system by some miles back, order is maintained. which water carrs used to go round and this system is also in vegue a among the troops already on the ground Etaples-by mounted policy. Order is and distribute water, each man being kept as well as it is ine New York City.

allowed a gallon a day. establishments have been organized, places, "If my man is found who has Gis and other foltories, and the big not a permit allowing him to be out, be fish market, have been turned into bath. is arrested and sent up to Boulegne to 361 ing places, with quantities of hot water, be court-martialled. by which the soldiers can be handled power over the French liphabitants. As

(HARBOUR OFFICE), to Sell by Public of the great movement now under way, of us Americans they had not slept in a thing done.

SPLENDID MANAGEMENT. be nothing lacking, and overything is thought she would get more money. the latest, newest, best. The hospitals When the Colonels found, that their have the finest kind of operating tables, rooms were gone, they summoned the beautiful enamelled beds, powerful and landlady. One of other fixed her with Teakwood Hallstand, Teakwood Roll-top uncothly running ambulances, and com- his monocle and said, in perket French: Desk and Bookcase combined, and Teak- pieto equipment in every details. The "Your hotel is eleged for the rest of wood Writing Tables, Extension Dining sildlers have elaborate kits, new and the war." Table (3 leaves) and Teak and Cane Arm- natty uniforms, and most of them have. There the matter rested for a couple

> be called English-for it is certainly French citizens. " The British pay appeal to the commanding officers and French peasants. have had rules made that not more than

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whereas the French, being in their own land and in a desperate war, do not,

PLENTY OF FOOD. I understand that stories have come to the United States that the soldiers in the trenches are suffering from lack of food. I know little about the other armies at first hand, but I do know that the British soldiers are faring well in the trenches, for I have tulked with dozens of them with the trench mind still wat on them. There is ample food in the British trenches except when very heavy firing is going on and then the men have a thick soup, almost a stew, which comes in came, and which has some sort of ingenious gas arrangement the cans the soup is heated, a neer heavy fire they have this some but in routine times the trench menu for Tommy Atkins is this:-- "

Breakfast-Bocon, louf bread (chiefly sent from Boulogue, where the army

Dinner.-Beef soup, with vegetables and ment in it, or beef, green onions or other vegerable, brend, ten, tolarco. Supper.-Bacon, bread, jam, choese,

The officers, and some of the men have been having a lot of phensants. thousands of the birds being sent from England. I have had pheasant many times at officers' mess.

THE POLICE SYSTEM.

At 8 o'clock these police make a round At Etaples, too, the official bathing up of the cases and other assembling

and a regular military bathing system. The British have, of course, absolute with speed in details of 100 at a time. an instance, two English Colonels arrived The populations of England and at the Hotel de la Gare, Etaples, a Franco are at present entirely ignorant few nights befort I left. They told some of the establishment of the base camp bed for three weeks. They commanded at Etaples, and of the tremendous pre- their orderly to reserve rooms for them. parations in general, so secretly is every, and turned into the dining room. The orderly obeyed, but the landlady-who has been making a small forture since The British manage splendidly in the war-proceeded to give the rooms overything and their troops are amaze to other travellers who arrived shortly ingly well equipped. There seems to after the Colonels, and from whom she

chairs, Rattan and White Enamelled their pockets full of spending money, of hours, but a few of us Americans Chesterfield Sofa and Arm-Chairs, Large Furniture and Indian Capet and Rugs, The British equipment lacks, nothing managed to get the affair athaightened that money can buy. The horses are out by having the landlady apologize, and having some men give up their The British Tommy has bought out rooms to the Colonels. The British the stores in many villages over a wide power is absolute, but just and quite in aroas in that part if France which may accord with the "reasonable rights of absolutely under British control-and in well for everything that they are quite some instances storekeepers have had to winning their way into the hearts of the

> THE EARLY TROOPS. six men shall be admitted to one store. In the early days of the war wo Americans at Etaples any tens of thou-Boulogne is practically an English sands of the British troops who passed city now and the whole sweep of the through by train on the way to Belgium. coast south towards Havre is under These were the troops that had been in British control. English money passes the great retreat early in September just as readily as French money. The almost to the walls of Paris, and a little British soldiers pay for everything, later were going back by railroad. The

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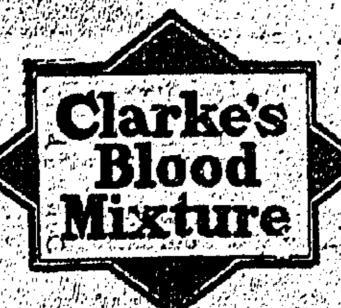
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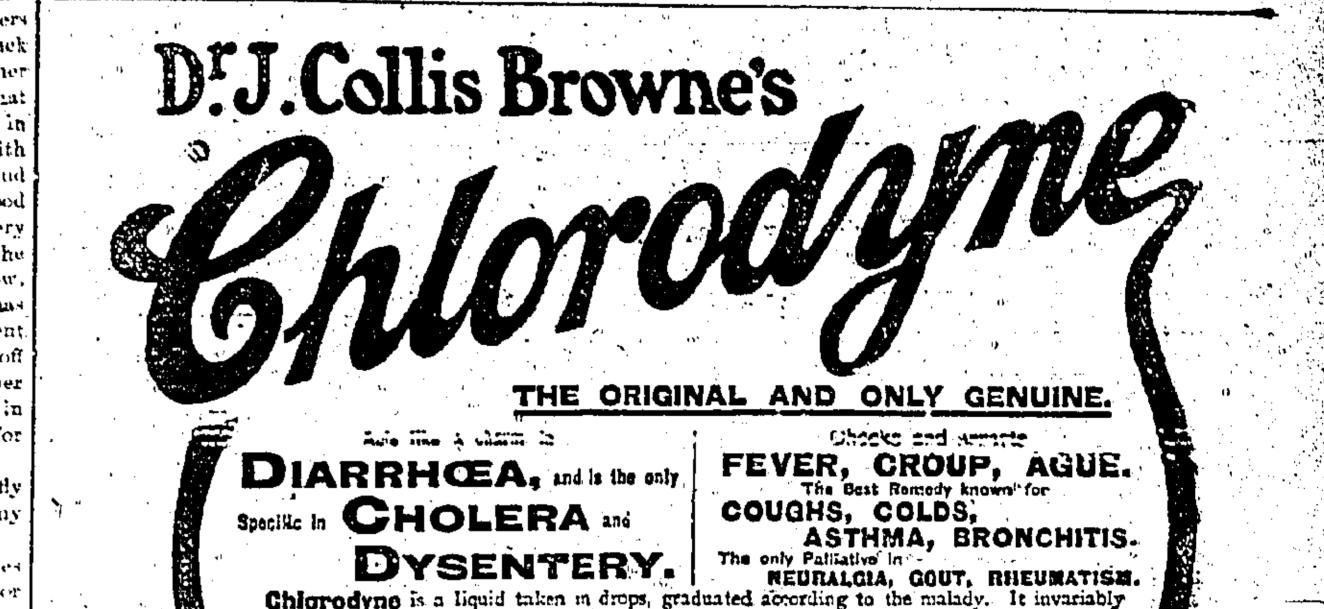


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American artists organized into two shifts, each on duty for twelve hours, and gave their services to the clinteen established at the railread station to supply hot food and drink to the exhausted soldiers, all trains stopping at the articles offered.

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We barned that one of the main contributing factors accounting for the suddent shift to the cust of the German forces, leaving Paris to one side, was the sudded appearance of a French army of 40.000 men, which had been mobilized by automobile. The German air scoule had failed to realize that individual motor cars were mobilizing an army corps, as the airmen were on the lookout for marching bodies of troops.

WAR AND TURF.

Racing to Continue. JOCKEY CLUB'S DECISION.

Club, one memorable in the history of the cable. the senior Steward, presided over a large added that he would vote for its conand distinguished attendance:

The terms of the resolution which was The Earl of Rosebery said the question Dassed with only one dissentient are: the decision arrived at by the Jockey Club any way impede the efficient carrying on of at their meeting in September last to the the war? He was willing to abide by that orders to Austria-Hungary. effect that racing should be carried out test, and he war sure that everybody else where the local conditions permit and the was. Nobody alleged that it did, and feeling of the locality is not averse to the nobody, he ventured to think, would allege mouting being held.

"on the whole it would better to suspend racing was proposed by the Marl racing for a time, especially the holding of Coventry, and seconded by the Earl of the larger and more important meetings," Darby, The Marquis of Crews wrote: "Is Subsequent to the meeting the following this" (ricing) " or is it not conductive to the statement was issued : prosecution of the war to a successful end? The stewards of the Ascot meeting wish If it is, it is desirable; if it is not, it is to take the earliest opportunity of secting undesirable. If it is neither, from the that, in view of the altered conditions ", public standpoint it is immaterial."

existing conditions he agreed; in fact, so Telegraph." clearly did he realise the point of view of their opponents that he felt that if he could convince them of the truth of his contention that the suspension might well mean the end of racing as they now knew dustries which had grown up around it they would agree with him that whatever decision the Club might come to, it would not decide on the complete shandonment of racing during the war. Lord Villiers explained that wounded

soldiers would not be moved to enable inde taken by certain critics of the Club, ing high prices. The type is then exand said be utterly failed to understand ported and und for the manuscture of why the Jockey Ulub could be expected bullets. Citizens are advised that they to reverse its decision of last September,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE CHINESE CURIOS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Ma. WONG KEI KEE of L Shanghai, to Sell by Public Auction. (MOSTLY WITHOUT RESERVE) ** Off THURSDAY. FRIDAY & SATURDAY,

Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, A COLLECTION OF

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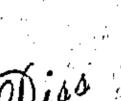
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Hongkong, April 21, 1915.

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No. 1, WYNDHAM ST.

Turf, was held at Derby House, Stratford. The Earl of Dunrayen considered that place, jesterday (Mar 16) when it was the abandonment of racing would be decided to continue racing. Captain Greer, nothing short of a national calamity, and

before the meeting and the country was That the Club see no reason to reverse this: Did the holding of race meetings in

The Duke of Portland did not attend, Many other speedles were made. out in a letter expressed the view that | The resolution for the continuance

under which it is evident the Ascot meeting Captain Green spoke in favour of the would have to take pace, they are conexistence of racing. With much that had sidering whether it will be found practicbeen written against its continuance under lable to hold the meeting or not- Daily

it, and the complete ruination of all those ENEMY'S SEORTAGE OF BULLETS. Agenta Buying Up. Type at Big Price in

The Messagero, Bome, recently warned (its renders that Austro German racing to go on:

The Earl of Hasham regretted the atti. buying up type for which they are pay. thements from C \$16.

A meeting of the Stewards of the Jockey | that racing should con inue where practi- | are in duty bound to denounce these agents to the police, as the bullets made from this type may be used against The-

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the late P. L. Gaussen, of Shanghai, a

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Canterbury, to Mis Bentie PwyMan, a

MARRIAGE.

DEATHS.

Liverpool, HENRY PRICHER, aged 70 years

Neuve Chapelle, CHARLES JAMES HEAL, of

the 13th London Battalion, aged 23,

second on of Mr and Mrs James A. Heal,

In Chan Ind

Honoroso, "Saturday, April 24, 1915.

THE WARS EFFCT ON HOME

RAILWAYS

to enhance the immediate importance

of some of the smaller of the railway

companies. In virtue of their situa-

tion, the south coast companies have

conducted for more military traffic in

lines serving the great "industrial

centres of the country. It appears

that up to December last the London

and South-Western Railway ran 4213

special military trains, and they have,

of course, carried hosts of troops by

their ordinary trains, as well as

furnished additional trains for convey-

ing supplies to the many camps'

situated within the area served by

in all, some 15,000 extra trains have

been run on Government account.

On the London, Brighton and South

Coast line over 4400 special trains

have been run, which, compared with

with the mileage open, is relatively

much greater than the 6684 specials

run during the same period by the

Lines commonly considered of but

minor importance at ordinary times

the present emergency. As is well

known the Metropolitan Railway by

means of its "widened lines" to

Snow Hill, and thence over St. Paul's

Thames, and the South-Eastern and

Chatham and London, Brighton and

South Coast Railways in the south.

Over this junction 2738 troop trains

being worked through in one day, in

addition to the ordinary traffic. This

company also works to East London

Turnel connects the Great Eastern

Railway with the South Coast lines

at New Cross, and this junction has

demands made by the military on the

North London line were so great that

it had to be closed to the public on

The complete stoppage of ordinary

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THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY.

The Grotesques" at the Theatre. Royal.

MEMO. FOR TO MORROW. H.R H. Princess Mary's Birthday (1897).

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

2.30 p.m .- Auction of Household Furniture at 42s, Nathan Road, Kowloon. 4 p.m .- Chamber of Commerce Meeting. 9.15 p.m .- "The Grotesques" at the

Theatre Royal.

General Memoranda.

TURADAT, April 27:-2.30 p.m .- Auction of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture at Mesera. Hughes and Hough's. Wadstaday. April 28:-

H.K Stock Exchange Pottling Day. 2.30 p.m .-- Auction of Household Furniture at 8, Stewart Terrace, Peak. THUESDAY, April 29 :-

IL a.m. -Auct on of Household Furniture at 1224, Nathan Road, Howloon. 2,30 p.m -Auction of Household Furniture at 8 Observatory Villas Kowloon. 10.19 p.m .- Full Moon.

FRIDAY, April 30 :-11 a.m.-Auction of Household Furniture at No. 1, Humphrey's Buildings, Noon.-China Bornen Company's Meet-

BATURDAY, Blay 1:-8.30 p.m. Taikoo Rifle Club's Concert Lat Quarry Bay.

MORDAY, May 3:-

Blackwood Furniture etc., at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

Mon. 3, Tues. 4 & Wednesday, May 5;-Shanghai Race Meeting. THURSDAY, May 6 :-Accession Day (1910).

THERE S. FRE. 7 & SATURDAY MAY B :-2.30 p.m. -Auction of Antique Chinese Curios at Messas. Hughes and Hough a. HINDAY: May 9: -Procision Day (1910).

MONDAY, May 10 :-12:30 a.m - Canton Inses. Co s. Meeting.

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2A. QUEEN'S LOAD, HONGKOND Hongweig, July 22.71713.

ceptional event, but, on the other hand, certain ports were entirely reserved for Government requirements. Dover is a military port even in peace time, and on the outbreak of war an interdict was placed on its use for ordinary commercial services, which were transferred to Folkestone. and certain of their goods services to Southampton; although here, again, the port has almost been closed to ordinary treffic. The accommodation available for the Brighton Company at Folkestone and at Southampton has now become inadequate, and the empany intend to utilise some other.

At the Union Church this morning the matriage took place of Mr. Clement Chinery Hickling, only son of Rev. C. H. and Mrs. Hickling, of Hongkong, and Dr. Alice Duborah Sibreo, second daughter of Dr. James and Mrs. Sibreo, of Madagascar. Both the bride and bridegroom are very well known in the Colony. There was a large convergation of their trionds at the church. The Rev. C. H. Hickling, father of the bridegroom, officiated and was assisted by the paster of the church. Rev. J. Kirk blaconachie. Mr E. J. Chapman, organist, played appropriate voluntaries, and the hymns "O God of Bethel" and "O Father All Creating" were sung by the choir and congregations. port. In every respect the railways of the United Kingdom have rendered | up the sisle by Dr Francis Clark, who excellent service to the country during the great upheaval. .

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

On the back page of this issue wil be found some interesting news items.

Damage to the extent of about 2250,000 sterling was done to rubber estates in the Klang (Selangor) district recently by an exceptionally severe storm.

HICKLING STREEK.-On the 24th April Inspector Gordon with stealing house fitat Union Church, Kannedy Road, by the imspector worden with a handsome blackwood level. C. H. Hickling, father of the tings, was sent to gaol for three months and writing table of elaborate design and well level. C. H. Hickling, father of the tings, was sent to gaol for three months and writing table of elaborate design and well bridegroom, assisted by the Revd. J. Kirk ! ordered to sit in the stocks for four hours.

Maconachie, CLEMENT, only son of the Royd, C. H. and Mrs. Hickling, to Exica. Over 2,000 ounces of opium were second daughter of Dr. James and Mrs publicly burned at Kalgan on the 13th instant. Rev. E. W. Thwing, of the connected with these the bride has received Reform Bureau, and others made PILCHER, "In March 19, at 12th South wood Road, St. Michaels in Hamlet,

It is notified that the names of the following companies have been struck off the Register: First China Chemical Works, Limited; and Olivers Freehold of Shanghai. "Charlie was a lience boy; he died a so dier's death fighting for his Mines, Limited.

> During the absence of Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Mr Mowbray Stafford Northcote his been appointed Acting Secretary of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld.

The University lectures on Phonetics will be given on Monday, April 27, and fill in all holes mide in bunkers. By doing the three Mondays following instead of on-Friday April 20 and the three following Fridays as previously announced.

We understand that the Hongkong Jockey Club have decided not to include the 'auction' griffin! class-otherwise ! From statistics to hand we learn known as "navy-cappers"-in their [that one effect of the war has been programme for the next spring mesting.

Disputches from the Secretary of State relative to the application of the Imperial 13th June. Copyright Act, 1911, to the United States of America appear in the "Government Gazette." A proclamation relative to trading with the enemy in occupied terriproportion to their mileage than the tory is also published.

Corps Orders to hand state that Pte. A. C. Davison is granted leave of absorch. from 1.5.15 to 7.6.15. The Paride for Monday, is; 5.30 p.m. Officers and N. C. On. of Non. 1 and 2 Section Attillery Battery and Left Section M. G. Co .-- 10 pdr. instruction at Head quarters.

A half-day Field Firing Exerciseoptional-for the Beserves will be carried but to-morrow. Members on duty with the their metals. Including returned main guard muse in tattend. The fall-in empties and the like, it appears that, were be on the Cricker ground at 8.36 with imprehing ord towith inversuks and w terluitries, and weari g Topicss. Officers will be datailed for attendance.

> Among the norty thefts reported yesterday is one by Professor Smith, who complains that while his son was hathing "at Tolograph Pay some person scole his mackintosh valued at St. Miss Skipton; of the Diocesan School, Yaumati, reports that during the past two weeks - he has lost two blankers valued at \$ 0 from the School.

ton, last night fired two shots over the have proved of the utmost service in | head of a Chinese who attempted to escape him when in possession of stolen goods. The Chinese run from the constable in Connaught , Road | Cent al and, when pursued, jumped in a the harbour and swam among the junks, c'ading approhen-2.30 p.m.-Auction of Teskwood and Bridge, provides communication be- sion for the space of these quarters of a tween the Midland and Great North- hour. He was eventually caught and brough before Mr. Linedell this morning ern metals on the north side of the on a charge of being in possession of stole property. He was sentenced to fourteen day's bard labour.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Cecil Graham, Perdue, Police Pro have passed, as many as fifty-eight bationer, passed his final examination in Cantoness on the 18th March

> Capt. H. G. Bagnall, R. G. A. from the are 33rd Siege Rattery has been appointed Adjutant, 14th Siege Battery at Lydd.

Major R. S. Stewart, accompanied by Mrs Stewart, left for home yesterday. Hi also proved of great service. The duties as D. A. A. and O. M. G. China. have been taken over by Major H. G. Sargeannt, R. A.

A PARENTS DUTY. a number of days. This line has YOUR boy is always gotting stratched or cut or bruised. Because these physical junctions, either direct or | wounds have healed all right is no sign indirect, with all the main lines north they always will. Get a bottle of Cham berlain's Pain Balm and mas that every | best Linton (owe 3/64, 6-0, 7 5. injury is cared for immediately. can get nothing futter, and blood poison. Lis too dangerous a diverse to risk. For Lale by all Chemies and Storckospers

A HONGKONG MARRIAGE.

HICKLING-SIBREE.

chair and congregation.
The bride, who was escorted

give her away, was attired in a trummed with silk lace, the gift of her ni ther. The train hung from the shoulders and was trimmed with chiffen in true lovers' knots and a spray of orange blossom. A wreath of the same flowers and a tulle veil completed the attire. Little Miss Eileen N Bonnar, and Charles Ian Bonnar, children of Mr. and Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar. were in attendance. The little girl were a protty dress of white silk, daintily trimmed with lace and pink and blue roses, and the page was attired in French blue cloth with white silk blon e. Mr. Thomas Fuller

A numerously attended reception was hold at the King Edward Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Hickling left during the afternoon for blacan, where the part of their honsymoon, which will include a trip to Europe, will be spent. The bride and bridegroom received numerous valuable gifts from their friends. A Chinese, charged this morning by At a meeting of Mesars Butterfield and

Swire's Hongkong staff the bridegroom was presented with a handsome blackwood furnished with accessories. The bride has CIGARETTE & TOBACCO been honorary medical officer to several local philanthropic institutions, and also lecturer to the newly formed Voluntary Aid Society. From the ladies managing or several choice presents.

SPORTING.

GOLF.

The Boyal Hongkong Golf Club.

DRAW FOR PROPERSIONAL PAIRS 1915. Handicap: Three-fourths of difference butween balf of the sum total of couples' handicap allowance. A h stroke, or over, shall count as 1. Smaller fractions count as 0., local rules will be found on back of scoring caris. Players must replace, or see replaced, all turi displaced and must so all will benefit. Players with handicaps strokes in this competition. The First Round to be played by 2nd The Second Round to be played by 9th The Third Round to be played by 23rd E. M.

The Fourth Round to be played by 30th The Fifth Round to be played by 9th

The Semi final Round to be played by Amount expended The Final Round to be played by 20th

Mr. F. B. Reed (18) and Mr. L. C. P. Rees (18) v. Mr. J. Gibb (18) and Mr. J. Macdonald (9).

Mr J. D. Kinnaird (7) and Mr. J. Rodgor (Jr.) (12) v. Mr. M. A. Murray (5) and Mr. X. H. Bates (12). Mr R. M. MacDongall (7) and Mr G. Bowker (18) v. Mr H. Hancock (18) and Mr G. B. Leyton (15). Mr F. Devington (12) and Mr K. S.

Murrison (8) v. Mr A. P. Purves (10) and Mr H. Handley Pegg (8) Mr J. F. Miller (18) and Mr.A. Ritchie (4) v. Capt. Milner Jones (8) and Major Faichnie (18). Mr F. H. Thomas (14) and Mr W. Ross 1(12) v. Mr Morton Smith (18) and Mr T.

A. Loughlin (14). Mr S. H. Dodwell (6) and Mr E V. D. Part (9) v. Mr. H. L. Jones (14) and Mr G. Dear Sir. S. Archbutt (3). Mr N. S. Marshall (16) and Mr J. F. Van Russ (16) v. Mr B. D. F. Beith (14) and Mr F. C. Hall (16) Mr. G. Hastings (13) and Mr Eldon Potter (12) v. Mr. J. R. Wood (18) and Mr.

Mr. B. C. Hegarty (15) and Mr. G. B. Dunnett (13) v. Mr. G. C. Mozon (16) and apare and I assure you that we find a smoke dr. R. Hancock (11). Mr. R. D. Harvey (18) and Mr. F. A. Perry (14) v. Mr. A. H. G. Jackson (12) and Mr. T. W. Hornby () Mr. Bulmer Johnson (6) and Mr. A. II Crew (4) v. Mr J. A. Plummer (18) and Mr r. W. Hill (Scr.) Mr. R. M. Henderson (18) and Mr. A European constrable, named Brat- Duncan (17). v. Mr. A. C. Leith (13) and Mr. Sandford (13). Mr. H. S. Rouse (18) and Mr. F. J. de sooding to all concerned our heat thanks. tome (18) v. Mr. A. G. Coppin (18) and

R. E. O. Bird 16).

Mr. P. Mathieson (14). M. G. H. M y (9) and Mr. J. Jack (14) v. Mr. J. R. Watson (8) and Mr. W. J. Mr. A. E. Davey (17) and Mr. Davenport B. Dave (13) v Mr. W. B. Rigden (18) and Mr. J. B. Thomson (10). H. E. Sir F. H. May (18) and Mr. R. O. Hutchison (Scr.) v. Mr. D. Landale (0) and Mr. T. S. Forrest (Ser.) 14 Commander H. C. R. Boucher (5) and Mr. W. E. Clayton (6) v. Mr Cheuseman

LAWN TENNIS.

(18) and Mr. O. H. Sopter. (12).

Kowloon C.C. Tournament.

The results of the ties played to date HANDICAP SINGLES "A."

. E. Abraham (owe 3/0) best A. Davidson (rec 15/1) 6-1, 6-3; Second round, L. J. Blackburn (owe 2/8) beat H. E. Stevens OWE 2/6) 6-4-6-2.-HANDIUAP DOUBLES. Kay and Forster (rec 3/6) beat Mead and

Hongkong C.C. Tournament

All the accerated players in last even ing's ties pass into the semi-final/: the Handicap Singles. A. Hall (rec) [/6). Professional Pairs, Mass and Heritt boat Ford and Kent 26 84. 64. Raighuil and Smith beat miskin and bt.

PRESENTATION TO DR. CLARK.

FROM UNIVERSITY UNDER-GRAUATES.

Dr. Francis Clark, warden of the Lugard hostel of the University, was the recipient yesterday avening of a gold sovereign purse, subscribed for by the undergradates in residence. The presentation was made by Mr. Lim Cheong Fang, who said that hy the retirement of Dr. Clark from the warden-hip they were losing the active services of one who for the lash three years had devoted himself whole-heartedly to the interests of the hostel. It was unnecessay for him to dwell upon the services Dr. Clark had rendered. In was no easy t-sk to discharge the duties of a warden, but Dr. Clark had all along given his time ungradgingly and his services gratuitously. They wished Dr. Clark all happiness and health in his dear homeland, and on behalf of his fellow students he asked him to accept their present asked him to accept their present as a small token of their gratitude and appreciation of the interest he had taken in them.

Dr. Clark in the course of his reply thanked the students for their pretty present, which he accepted as a lasting token of the students' goodwill towards' their warden. The duties of a warden were not at all easy to perform. He had to deal with them as an old generation with a rising generation whose views must necessarily differ. A warden might be likened to a father, and he had always tried to give them a fatherly care, and whatever small restrictions he had imposed on them had been imposed with that end in view. They would find in his successor, Prof. Hinton, just as good, if not a better, warden. 'He assured them that he would continue to take a lively interest in them, in his far-off home, and expressed the wish that if any of them should go to England for advanced studies they would make it a point to let him have the pleasure of seeing them again. At close of the proceedings a group photograph was taken.

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t		1.00	11,00	operations near Armentieres we mine which we had prepared the
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The Subscribers to the fund will be pleased to hear that a further consignment has been ordered this week which makes the total sent to date

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Geo J. B. Sayer. Hon Secretary & Treasurer. Extracts from a few of the numerous Letters and Post Cards received from the Front and in the Trenches snowing how the gifts from Hongkong are ap-

preciated by the brase fellows who are fighting our battle. From Private H. Power No. 8523 Transport 1st D.C.L I.

14th Brigade 5th Division Br tish Expeditionary Force. March 20th, 1915.

It gives me great pleasure in thanking on behalf of our Division, the kind friends although so far away, in sending such a kind gift of Tobacco and Cigarettes to us men who are doing their best out here. I think. Sir. that a smoke is what all of us look forward to when our tour of duty is finished and there are a few momenta to quite refreshing.

Field Past Cffico. 14th March 1915.

Field Post Office.

From W. H. Rowley, "1st Batt Riffe Brigade-11th Brigade 4th Division B. E. Forco. Dear Sir, -Just a few lines to thank you all so much for the Gift of Cigarettes which can assure you pre very much appreciated my comrades upice with me in

From E. Hunt, . Stretcher Bearer. On bohalf of the Stretcher hearers of the 1st Bo. Rifle Brigade I thank the subscribers most hearily for the gift ... Cigarottes and Tobacco which are much appreciated Field Post Office.

From A. Arnold. Dear Sir. The Pals bere are very pleased with the Cigarettes sent from the good friends foreign parts and thank them for having

auch a great interest in us. We thank you all for your great kindness. British Expeditionary Force. March 17th 1915. From L/CH. H. V. Smith 1st D.O.L.1

On behalf of the men of B. Company Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, I thank the kind friends for the Gift of Cigarettee which are much appreciated. Somewhere.

24th March 1916. From J. Savage, Sgt. D. C. 2nd D.C.L.L.

Dear Mr. Sayer. you there lew lines whileher am at rest after heing so lucky to return from the Trenches from the hot fighting on the lith. On be-Subscribers for the most acceptable present of Tobacco and Oigarottes, they were well appreciated and were distributed amongst the Company and we wish you all thin very best luck and thank you for your goodness La us who are brying to do their duty for their King and country. Several of the men served with our Batto at Hongkong and send their greetings,

BY TELEGRAPH.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

MARSHAL FRENCE'S LATEST BULLETIN.

THE CAPTURE BOIS AILLY.

BUGE COPPER DEAL BY BRITAIN.

TURKS INVADE PERSIAN TERRITORY.

(Reuter's Service" to the China Mail.)

BIG BRITISH DEAL IN COPPER.

London, April 23, 4.55 p.m. The Boston News Bureau says that negotiations in London have resulted in an arrangement for the placing of the entire output of the Amalgamated Copper Coropany under British control. Other copper interests have made the saure arrangement. The output of the American copper mines will thus be sold in conjunction with the British Govern-

LATEST BULLETIN FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH.

Loxpon, April 23, 4,45 a.m.

Field Marshal Sir John French, in a bulletin, says that the German attacks on Hill 60 were renewed several times since Monday. All failed. and they have ceased for the time being. We hold the entire crest of the hill, so deny its use to the enemy, who attach great importance to it.

During the course of the operations the enemy bombarded Ypres with seventeen-inch shells. The enemy also exploded two mines on the 21st inst. opposite our Right in the neighbourhood of La Bassee, but failed to do damage to our trenches. Having discovered mining operations near Armentieres we forestalled their efforts by exploding a

mine which we had prepared there. One of our airmen made a very bold affack on the airship shed near Ghant on the 19th. He had to run the gauntlet of fire directed from a captive balloon and from the ground. Notwithstanding this, he descended within two hundred feet and effected his object, causing a large explosion.

GALLANT ACTION BY THE FRENCH TROOPS.

HOW BOIS AILLY WAS CAPTURED.

London, April 23, 1 p.m. A Paris telegram states that the capture of Bois Ailly in the Forest of Aprenont was a most important victory, and enables the French to threaten the German's, possession of St. Milliel. The Germans were most aggressive all winter in this region. Their troops consisted of disciplined Bavarians, well supplied from the fortress of Metz, and they were encour-

aged by the hope of taking Verdon. Latterly their efforts weakened, and the French took the offensive.

finally capturing a strong German position on a wooded spur-The German trenches were protected by chevaux frise six feet high, the wires of which withstood the strongest shears, but the Seventy-fives. made wide breaches in them. Three waves of infantry advanced with bayonets fixed and were preceded by detachments of bomb throwers, with their pouches full of grenades, and also armed with calendriers, small boxes of explosives fixed on wooden handles which are thrown like the discobolus or are used to fell an adversary at close sunrters. Sappers carrying took and drugging gangways for crossing the trenches ran with

the infantry. Orders were given them not to enter the trenches, but to go beyond them and attack the Germans from behind.

The trenches were rapidly cleared, and many of their defenders were

entombed or asphyxiated. Three days clapsed before the Germans were reinforced. Then they made eight vigorous counter-attacks, but all were repulsed. For two days, the German artillery at St. Mihiel had the range, but the French held their ground, though devoid of shelter, and under a hurricane of shell, and completed the destruction of the wood, of which only a few shattered trunks remain. The men lay on their stomach's in the battered trenches, protected by their knapsacks the officers walking on their backs, alert for counter-attacks., In the final hombardment the Germans in an hour and a half poured 20,000 shells of all calibres over front of 350 metres with a depth of 400 metres, but though their losses

THE DARDANELLES OPERATIONS.

were considerable not a Frenchman left his post. The Germans did not

venture on an infantry attack, and convinced of the unshakable deter-

mination of the French to hold the position, they have since left it

"NO OCCASION TO WORRY ABOUT THE DELAY." A Paris telegram states that M. Augugneur, the Minister of Marine, has returned from a tour in the north of France, in the course of which he met, Mr. Churchill. In an interview with a correspondent, M. Angsgneur said that one of the principal objects of his conversation with Mr. Churchill was to discuss the best means of hastening the forcing of the Dardavelles. There was no occasion for the public to worry over the delay. The desired result would be schieved before long.

THE BATTLE OF SHAIBA.

LONDON, April 22. It is officially announced that the victory at Shains, in bless councils proved even more complete than we had hoped. Not only did the chemy abandon. motor-curs, gun ammunition, and waggons, but independent reports show that the retirement was a rout. The Turks in flight were molested by turncost tribesmen. There are persistent rumours of the suicide of Suliman Askeri, the Commander-in-Chief of the enemy's forces. It is now estimated that the enemy's The Torks in this direction are now air to the morth of Khamsieh, more

than 20 miles from Bases.

LONDON, April 22.

Killed: H. Délepine, V. Leitch, I. B. MacLeod, C. E. Parker. Died of wounds : E: M. Grabam. Died Lieut. IL Whiteside (Army Secrice Corps). Wounded: W. W. Glachan: E. M. Dixon (Cheshires), A. C. Hert (Northune)

lands, C. Hayhurst France, and H. C. Howard.

TELEGRAPH,

LONDON, April 22, A Petrograd communique states that the Austrians made night attacks on the Telepotch—Rumanian front, but were repulsed. The Russians, counter-attacking with the bayonet, drove the enemy back with heavy loss.

FUTILE AUSTRIAN NIGHT ATTACKS.

GERMAN, COUNTER-ATTACKS IN ALSACE REPULSED.

LONDON, April 23, 1.20 am.

The evening Paris communique states :--Near Langemarck, to the north of Ypres, the British repulsed two attacks. German counter-attacks on Hill 60 have finally, failed. Their violence was apparently drie to the desire of the enemy to repair a defeat which German communique's denied. The enemy's losses were greater than indicated yesterday. A German attack at Bagatelle, in Argonne, was repulsed. We carried two lines of trenches in the Forest of Apremont, sear St. Mihiel, at a place called Cow's Head, which was a disagreeable salient before our position. Very many German dead were left on the ground.

We continued to progress along both banks of the Fecht in Alsace, gaining ground eastward in the direction of Metzeral.

THE BRITISH AIR SERVICE.

THE 'NEW ARMY TO BE IDEQUATELY SUPPLIED

LONDON, April 23. affirmed that all was going well with the Air Service. The difficulties of train- sel submarined, Mr. Asquith said the Government had at present decided ing men and manufacturing material were being splendidly overcome. He not to adopt the suggestion. considered that the new Army would be adequately supplied with aeroplanes. Precautionary measures were being taken in view of anticipated plagues of flies and insects in the warmer weather. Bacteriologists were busy combating spotted fever, and he hoped and believed they would overcome this dangerous scourge. Mr. Tennant paid a glowing tribute to the spirit of the troops, their valour, and their contage.

BYE-WITNESS SURVEY OF THE SITUATION.

London, April 22. The Eye-witness at the British Headquarters, in the course of some details concerning the fighting on Hill 60, near Ypres, says that heavily-

They were rushed to the front and poppered the advancing masses, which that the troops may be recalled. were raked with shrapnel and artillery. The Germans were beaten off throughout the day, obtaining a slight foothold in one section. The Turkish propaganda for the solidarity of the Moslern States. advantage was momentary, however, for they were immediately dislodged in a bayonet charge. Our losses were heavy, but the German losses were far greater. The enemy's stubborn resistance was due to the importance of the position of the hill, commanding a large "portion of ground as far as Zillebeke.

The Eye-witness proceeds to survey the general situation. troops of our Army in France have incoased immensely in numbers and in the perfection of equipment and armament. While generally in no way inferior; they are in many places superior to the enemy, even in, a form of warfare for which we originally were least prepared, namely, siege operations, involving mining, sharpshooting, and the throwing of explosives at short range. The Germans had hitherto been at a great advantage, having ready at hand troops twined in mining, in the use of has high explosives, in searchlight work, and especially in bodies of sharpshooters, who have provided with telescopic-sighted ritles. They also possessed technical equipment in the way of mineumerfers and various ballistic machines, throwing every kind of missile, as well as pumps for spurting blazing oil and pitch, which were the outcome of careful experiments in anticipation of the war for which they have long since been proparing.

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RECRUITING FOR THE BRITISH ARMY,

NUMBERS MAINTAINED WITH AMAZING REGULARITY."

Lospon, April 22. In the House of Commons Mr. Termant, in the course of a statement on the Army Estimates, said that Lord Kitchener had authorised him to say that recruiting during the past few months has been most satisfactory, and the numbers had been maintained with smazing regularity. He was confident that when he appealed to the nation for more men they would come with the same readiness and promptness.

dual efforts. He emphasised the efficiency of the Army in France. The regularity of the arrival of supplies evoked admiration, the medical and sanitary arrangements were wonderfully controlled, and the health of the troops was remarkable. The eagerness of the men in training in Great Britain to get to the front was universal. The Under-Secretary concluded: Lord Kitchener re-emphasised the importance of a limitless supply of artillery ammunition."

ALLIED TROOPS LAND AT ENGS.

LONDON, April 22, German wireless reports state that 20,000 Allied troops have landed at Enos amidst a heavy cannonade from worships and Turkish batteries. Telegrams from Athens state that the Allied wurships are bombarding and had been identified by several of the officers but practically every effort on the from the 23rd April. the Gallipoli peninsule.

THE "MANITOU" INCIDENT.

In the House of Commons Dr. Macminara, Secretary to the Ad. proceedings. miralty, explained that the Manitou was slopped by the Turkish torpedoboat which escaped from Smyrna. Eight minutes were given the troops and crew to abandon the transport. Three torpedoes were fired at her, but all missed. British destroyers attacked the torpedo-boat. He added that while the toops were leaving the torpedo boats capsized, and of the davits breaking, and the other overcrowding. There was nothing disquicting in the incident.

THE GERMAN SUBMARINE "BLOCKADE!

A LEAN WEAK

London, April 22. The official statement for the week adding the 21st inst., shows that one British merclantman and one flying versel were sunk by the Germans, out of 1,510 arrivals and sallings,

TELEGRAPH.

WHY THE GERMAN HIGH SEAS FLEET STILL PX:STS.

A telegram from Amsterdam states that a Berlin communique gays' that recently the High Sens Fleet, repeatedly emising in the North Sen, advanted into English waters without meeting the British Fleet.

L CASUALTIES IN THE BRITISH NAVY.

Lospon, April 23,

Mr. Asquith announces that the total casualties in the British Navy amounted to on March 31 :- Officers 452, of which 332 were killed; men 8,141 of which 4,981 were killed.

MORE GERMAN PIRACY.

London, April 23, 6.35 p.m. The trawler St. Lawrence has been torpedood in the North Sea. Two were killed. Seven of the survivors were landed at Grimsby. The submarine fired on those rescued.

BRITAIN AND THE PIRACY PROBLEM.

London, April 23, 6.35 p.m. In reply to a suggestion in the House of Commons that the Govern-In the House of Commons Mr. H. J. Tennant (Under-Secretary for War) ment should confiscate an Austrian or German ship for every Allied ves-

THE DRINK QUESTION.

Lospon Sapril 22. Mr. Lloyd George will submit to the House of Commons next week proposals for the curtailing of the facilities for the obtaining of drink,

TURKEY INVADES PERSIAN TERRITORY.

Lospon, April 23, 3.55 p.m.: A Petrograd stelegram states that the Turkish offensive against charged mines exploded under a German trench, burying 150 then, we Kernanshah continues. The Governor of Kernanshah sent small detach, immediately assigned fitto the German line. The attack was so sudden that ments to occupy the mountainous passes at Ekeren, "but they retired before advancing Turkish forces, who seized the passes and pushed on to The Germans shelled and counterattacked throughout the night, but Mahidecht, 21 miles from Kermanshah. The Persian Government firstthey were beaten off. On Sunday rooming the Germans made a deter-ordered the Cossacks, who had retied on Hanadan, to return to Kermined effort, assaulting in force with close formation. Hand-to-hand manshah, but with the view or avoiding uscless bloodshed the Governor of Kermanshah also ordered them to resire. The Persian Cabinet con-At this juncture our motor much neguns rendered invaluable service, tinues its pourparlers with the Turkish Ambassador, expressing the hope

The Teheran newspapers express regret at the attitude of Turkey, with heavy loss, but they were continually hurled against the position especially in view of the friendly assurances given by her, and the

ANTI-ANGLO-RUSSIAN PROPAGANDA IN" PERSIA.

Lospon, April 23, 6.35 p.m. A Petrograd message says that telegrams from Ispahan show that Gernan agents from Turkey are vigorously pushing anti-Anglo-Russian propaganda. They are circulating the shoets containing the most false statements, and local authorities and supine native gandarmed are appurently aiding the movement.

ANOTHER TRAWLER SUNK.

BARBAROUS ATTACK ON CREW.

The trawler Envoy was torpedoed by a German submarine, and the crew were shelled after taking to the boats.

HOLLAND AND ENGLAND.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED.

LONDON, April 22. Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent telegraphs that an official British notification has been issued that all shipping movements between Holland. and the United Kingdom Lave been temporarily suspended. It is hoped shortly to resume limited cargo and passenger services. Special arrangements are being made for mails,

No explanation of the notification is afforded.

GERMANS CAPTURE NORWEGIAN STEAMER.

LONDON, April 22. The Norwegian steamer Brilliant, bound for London, has been captured by Germans.

(Havas Service.)

FRENCH STOCK.

Paris, April 22.

French stock now stands at 72.83.

ITALIAN TRANS-ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

Italy has decided to stop running her trans-Atlantic steamers, an Mr. Tennant mentioned that 100,000 men had been raised by indivi- they will be requisitioned by the Secretary for the Navy;

ALLEGED ROBBERY ATTACK AT SHEK KL

in the robbery and with stealing clothes, opium have been made from London

of the villagers had been kidnapped."

This course was agreed to.

from Kiel, published in Australia, states assistance of Officers Langley, Knight and that the German Dresdaughte are being McMillan. overhauled and remained, owing to their No arrests have, so far, been made. go engine and goo trials for a work. Since the outbreak of the war the crows have been distributed, and many of the men have been either killed or wounded in land have been either titled or wounded in mind fighting, while the ldggest game from he THE famout Chambe Isin's Cough Reading base been sent to the Belgian coust couly is world wide. It is good for

LARGE HAUL, OF OFIUM.

The vigilance of the officers of the A robbery at Shek Ki by a gang of fifty Revenue Department has again resulted robbers who attacked ten houses in the in the scizure of a large quantity of opium village and killed one of the inhabitants, shipped on board two Ben Line steamwas mentioned before Mr. Wood this ers, estensibly for the purpose of smugmorning at the Magistrucy, when a Chi- gling it into the Colony. The authorities as First B arding flicer, and Mr. Mardoch nese was charged with being concerned have long been aware that shipments of McIver to act as Second Beatding Officer. jewellery and money to the total value Liverpool concealed in the hope that of \$300. He was arrested in Hongkong they might escape the attention of the villagors. It was also stated that several part of the smugglers has ended in failure. About a month ago a very large quantity Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, of Messra. Den- of the drug in a prepared form was found nis and Bowley, asked that the charge congenied among the coal on one of the might be withdrawn pending extradition Blue Funnel steamers, and during the current week another important haul was made. The opular is estimated to 1/ worth at least \$150,000 and inquiries elicit the information that it was shipped in London on behalf of a well to do gang of opium smugglers, The capture was A telegram to Basis dered March 19, made by Rovenue Officer Wilden with the

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(Router's Service to the China Mail.

BRITISH RAILWAY CON-CESSIONS IN CHINA.

Loxpon, April, 22, 6,35 p.m.

Sir Edward Grey, replying to a question in the House of Commons, said the Japanese Government lad hean informed of the railway concessions in China already granted to stored at Consignous risk and expense. Britishers and would no doubt respeet the rights already acquired. He had received no representations from British concessionaires, and action already taken was with the view to avoiding injury to existing concessions by new ones granted by

THE PERSIAN GENDARMERY

Question in the Commons.

Lordon, April 22, In the House of Commons Mr. Joseph King asked what was being done to replace Swedish gendarmery officers withdrawn from Porsia.

Sir Edward Grey replied that the whole organisation of the gendarmery had been thrown in to confusion, owing to the persistent failure of the Persian private individuals, who might, however, shortly return to Sweden. The George. possibility of the reorganisation of theforce was engaging the attention of His Majesty's Government.

FUNERAL OF BARON AND BARONESS DE REUTER.

LONDON, April 22.

The funeral of Baron and Raroness de Reuter took place at Kingswood fourth engineer, John Forster, wireless Church-yard in one grave. Beside the family the attendance included representatives of the Press Association, the Havas Agency, the Petrograd Agency the Associated Press of America, and the Daily Mail, the Chairman and members of Reuter's staff past and present. There was a mass or wreaths from Allies Agencies and Reuter's branches and correspondents all over the world

Among the messages of condolence received was one from Mr. Kencomeri, the Japanese Commissioner of Finance,

THE GROTESQUES.

The Grotesques made a welcome reap-pearance at the Theatre Royal last night after their tour in North China and Japan. An enjoyable programme was submitted in which some old favourite items and several new ones were introduced and greatly appre ciated. Encores were repeatedly demanded Mr Arthur Argent's very fine haritone voice was heard to advantage in "A Jolly Old Cavallier," "The Windmill" and "I know of Two Bright Eyes," Miss Lilian Gywnne sang "My Beautiful Lady." and "I hear You Calling Me." Miss Irono Graville was again a much admired favourite with her child impersonutions and Mr. Hugh Bayly and Miss Phoebe Hodgson were very popular in their "Peacock Polka." The inimitable Mr. Fred Winn was in great demand and his whimsicalities kept the audionice very To-night there will be another varied and entertaining programme submitted. -

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Bis Excellency the Covernor has the following appointments, for the period during which Commander Basil Beginald Hamilton Taylour, R.N., is seconded for service under the Admirally or until further notice, with effect as to the offices of Harb ur Master and Assistant Harbour Master from the 23rd April. 1916, and as to the offices of First and Second Roarding Officers from the 1st May,

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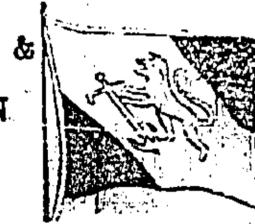
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FROM SAN FRANCISCO, VIA HONOLULU, JAFAN PORTS AND SHANGHAL

THE Steamship NIPPO NIPPON MARU, The above named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside. Cargo remaining undairesed on Auro

DAY, 20th April, at Noon will be landed at Consigners' risk and expense and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

No claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godowa and all Goods remaining undelivered on SUNDAY, 25th April, will be subject to-

rent and landing charges. All chafed and otherwise damaged Cargo to be left on board or in Godown and examination of same will be held on SATUR-DAY the 24th April at 10 A.M. All claims must be filed on or befor SUNDAY, 2nd May, otherwise the will not be recognized.

K. DOL. "Acting Agent Hongkong, April 19, 1915,

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FROM MIDDLESBRU, LONDON AND STRAITS.

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Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th April, will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 4th May, or they will not be re-

are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th April, 45 No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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P. O. Saturday, 1st May.]

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

the 4th May.

Registration 10:15 a.m.

Lotters at 11 a.m.

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the 27th April.

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FURMOSA VIA KEELUNG, SHANG-

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FOOTBALL RESULTS.

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STRAMERS EXPECTED:

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from Lordon, is due here on the 17th May. The Shire Line, Ltd.'s a.s. Merionethshire.

from London, is due here on the 30th The Inde-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s S.s. Yatshing from Calcutta, due here on

the 3rd May. The E. & A. St. Alban, left Sydney for this port (via Queensland Ports and Manila) on the 21st April, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 14th. May.

HONGKONG: TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Waber Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during Min years 1887-8-9.

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AMPARTURES. April 94. Kamachi Mara, for Shanghai and Hobe Chunsana, for Haiphong. Tikent ing, for Mike and Kobe. Hanametal, for Hongay. Anhui, for Canton.

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PASSENGERS. ABRIVED. Per Helenus from Shanghai, Mr.

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HIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Helenius from Shanghai reports : Strong N.E. monsoon. The British steamer Chusan from Bung-

kok reports : Fine throughout. The Japanese steamer Keijo Maru from Haiphous reports: Fresh breeze and rough

ses throughout the voyage. The British steamer Loksung from Hollow reports: Strong E.N.E. wind with The zero of the table corresponds with high E.N.E. sea.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. s.s. Nagoya. From London March 26, Mr D. Muyr, Mrs Hunter, Mr and Mrs A. R. Taylor and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs Pie-se and child, Mr S. Logan. Mr H. B. Philips, Mr M. Murphy. Mr Rayner, Mr N. Keneally, Mr M. Costello, Mrs J. F. Cookeand party, Mr E. J. Pest. Mr N. P. Johnson, Mr and Mrs Woodman and family, Capt. E. W. Shenk.

Per P. & O. steamer Moldaria. From London April 3, Mr. T. Meak. Per P. & "O. steamer Equpt. From SAIGON, London April 17, Mr A. H. Campton, Mr J. Poulson. Per P. & U. stenmer Kaimala. From Lordon April 17, Mr H. E. Clark. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Hirano Maru. From

London March 27, Dr W. Burke, Mr P. R. Butler, Mr. Yew Kong. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kutori Maru, From London April 10, Mr W. A. Sloan, Mrs



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3RD SUNDAY AFTER KASTER, AFETE 25.

Holy Communion (8.6 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.)

Responses, Ferial : Venite, Ouseley :

St. Andrew's Church, Kowleen.

Per Taming, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the

Day: Psalms, As set ; Te Deum, St. Jude ; Benedictus, Troutback; Hymns, 217, 305, 420. National Anthem.

Hymn, 587 (Tune 290 A & [M.): Responses. Festal; Psalms. As set; Magnificat. Foster VII Evening

Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Psalm, 24. Per Shaoshing, at 3 p.m., on Wednesday, Christ (III). Preacher: J. Kirk Maconachie. Per Liangehow, at 3 p.m., on Thursday,

West Point. 8 a.m .- Holy Communica.

11.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher : Rev. W. T. Featherstone, B. A.

The Gospel Hall. 38 Queen's Road.

Per Tean, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the Meeting; at 8 p.m. Preaching. HAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via MOJI, VICTORIA, SEATTLE &

UNITED KINGDOM VIA CANADA. First Church of Christ Scientist MACDONNELL ROAD. TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND Vin

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Sunday Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Sanday Evening Service 6.15 p.m.

p.m., on Munday, the 26th April. Letters at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, t b St. Josephia Church, Garden Rosa.

Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the Benediction and the Blessed Sacrament.

Roman Catholic Cathedral Glenealy.

Low Masses at 6 7 and 9 a.m. High Mount 8 4 7 Late Letters 11 a.m. to noon. Extra Sacrament

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CHURCH_SERVICES.

Evensong (5.45 p m.) Responses. Ferial : Psalms, of the 25th evening; Magnificat, Flintott (2nd evening); Nunc Dimittis, Tallio (2nd evening); Anthem, "Love not the

Per Anhui, Registration at 2.15 pm. Evensong 6 p.m.

Nune Dimittis, Stainer XVIII Evening: Hymns, 592, 174, 224; Krie, Varley Roberts. National Anthem.

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St. Peters Scamens Church,

Letters 11 a.m., on Saturday, the [3 Doors from bottom of D'Aguilar Street). Om the Lord's Day Believers meet for Worship at 5 p.m. and the Lord's report and accounts. .. Supper; at 4 p.m. . Children's

Tuesday and Thursday, at 8 p.m. Exposition of Scripture. Saturday at 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Sandays, 11.15 a.m.:

Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Home,

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5.30 pm.-Benediction of the Blessed

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF.

At their offices, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, yesterday, this Society held their 42nd annual meeting-Mr. 8. W. Dodwell, the Chairman, presiding; there were also present :- Me and W. L. Pattenden. J. W. C. Bonnar, J. A. Plummor, P. H. Holy, ak, and A. Forbes (Directors) F. J. Grist, G. T. Edkins, T. F. Hough, E. Ormiston, G. C. Moxor, A. R. Lowe, H. C. Gray, A. V. Apcur, H. M. H. Nomazze. Ho Fook, and Dr. Sanders, with Mr. Montague Ede (Secretary to the Society). The Secretary having read the notice the north part of the China Sea. convening the meeting

The Chairman said :-- The report has been in your hands for the past ten days, and I trust you have found it interesting reading; with your permussion I will follow the usual procedure and take it as well as the nuditors' report, as read. I have first-to deal with the 1913 working account: dispite the fact that in that year, as everyone will remember, trade was bad, we hald our ground in the matter of premium income, while owing to a smaller loss ratio weating ourselves with the very hands me balance of \$1,222,202.91, which we recommend should be den't with as follows:--To pay a final dividend of \$20 per share. To pay a bonus dividend of \$5 per share.

To add to sterling reserve £35,000. To write off property account \$10,000. And to carry forward the balance \$505,742.73 to underwriting suspense account, thus closing the year 1913. These recommendations, I feel sure, will be approved and endorsed by shareholders, especially the addition to reserve, the growth of which fund is of the utmost importance to our future wellbeing, in so far that every year seds an extension in the field of our operations, and it is our ambition, as I feel sure it must be yours, that our policy should offer security second to note. This is the first year on the working of which we Thre felt justified in the payment of a bonus dividend to shareholders, which marks an spech in the history of the Society, and which we hope we shall be able to maintain in coming years. I speak with some confidence in respect to the immediate future. We are instituting a fire department to be worked in conjunction with our maring account. The opening of this department is not in any sense

aggressive, but in intended to be used Paalus, of the 25th morning: To as a wearon of defence to conserve the Deum, Bussell; Jones, Pye : Bene- magnificent business which we have built dictus, Carrett: Hymns, 410, (394), up. We hope later to make an announcement as to the date on which the fire department will become active, and confidently hope that our present shareholders and contributors will extend to it a full measure of support. Turning to 1914 working account, you will notice that the world." Sullivan. Hymns, 137, 135. premlum income shows an increase of nearly three millions of dollars. Losses paid during 1914 amount orly to 82,260,714.09, leaving a balance of \$4,991,446.63, out of which we recommend Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and at Evening the payment of an interim dividend of \$30 per share and a bonus of 20 per cent to contributors of business on bonus Responses, Festal; Venite, Barnby 21st terms; this will leave a balance of considerably over four millions of dollars to be carried forward to meet ordinary and extraordinary losses arising from the hostilities in progress. Gentlemen, these are brilliant results, having due regard to the dangers and difficulties which attended marine and war risk business during the closing months of that year, and, I need hardly tell you that as far as can humanly be seen, we look forward to meeting you next year with a report of which you will all approve. think it only right, however, to point out that results such as I have foreshadowed cannot be maintained on the same

scale when normal conditions return nevertheless, having sounded a note of [warning with a view to check exaggerated expectations, I feel we can look forward to the future with calm confidence. Our officers and staff, one and all, have, forgotting self, laboured ungrudgingly for your interests, in a manner of which I cannot speak too highly, and your directors, in addition to the voting of the usual 15 per cent, homes to the staff's provident fund, have further given its members an honorarium of one month's salary in cash, and my colleagues and I feel that our action will meet with your unqualified approval. (Applause.) Before proposing the adoption of the report and accounts.

shall be glad to know if any shareholder wishes to ask any questions. There being no questions, the Chairman

formally proposed the adoption of the M. Edkins seconded. In doing so be said :- The report and accounts must have been received by the shareholders generally with marked satisfaction, and I am suce we are all gratified with what the Chairman has had further to tall the meeting with so much confidence. He has clearly set forth the marked progress of the Society and the growth of its revenues: these have been brought about in two diffic ltyears, the latter one, we have just passed through, unprecedented in the history of the underwriting world as in its many other aspects, and in such circumstances the results are indeed brilliant, as Mr. Dodwell his pointed out. The great position the Society has reached enables the Board to recommend further, and substantially, strengthening its reserves, white there is a large carry forward. Further, the board have fell justified in initiating a bonus dividend, a very pleasing feature of the year, and what is more, the Chairman extends hopes of this being maintained in coming years. Gentlemen. I believe, all this collectively produces a record report, a report of great satisfaction to a areholders, and in such circumstances one naturally thinks of those who we repulsible for the results. I am sure share w a g perawesire to express appreciation to the board, to Mr. Edo tin- Secretary, and other officers and staff, and to heartily congretuate them als on the fine results aphieror on this time of ear, and in the ace of the rake imposed on the underwritered by a powerful in distribution enomy and the general conditions of hestificies In such circumstances; evidence of the material appreciation extended to the staff has an assured velcome. The interesting announcement is m de that a thre deportment is to be worked with the ma in account. The windom of this

de months and de whilese twee correfully con maja Amergainston of his areas companies is not an unusual thing in these days, and possibly in the present circum stances opportunities may be found for entry into the new sphere which would not have been so readily available in more penceful times. I have much pleasure

secondly the report and secondity The motion was carred monitrously. On The proposition of Mr. Hough. socondid by Mr Ormiton, Me-sre Liciyoak and Pattenden were re-elected direc of. Minnes A. R. Lowe and U. Bernard Brown were re-elected anditors, at a remuneration of \$1,000 each, on the motion of Mr. Moxon, seconded by Mr.

The Chairman That is all the business,

contlemen. I am obliged to you for your attendance. Dividend warrants are now roady, and may be had on application at

On the 24th at noon -- The anticyclone has again increased in intensity and has commenced to moved eastwards. The dopression has passed into the Tracific and increases of pressure are general.

Strong monsoon will continue to prevail On Bombay over the east and south coasts of China and

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1100 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

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